## WEST INDIES.

The Spanish Admiral Gone to Look After the Cuyler Affair.

# Soulouque Invited to Take Com mand in Hayti.

&c.

The steamship Eagle, Captain Greene, from Havans on the 25th inst., arrived at this port yesterday. We have to thank Purser Huertas for prompt delivery of our despatches and files.

CUBA.

### SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE HERALD.

The Spanish Admiral and War Vessels Gone to Look Up the Cuyler-The New Taxation-A Row in Santiago -Post Entries of Vessels Arriving in Cuba-A Phenomenon-Commer-

There is a new topic on the tapis, which has been pre-occupying the public mind for many days past in conace of the news contained in your columns with regard to the Cuyler and the exploits of the commander of the Spanish frigate Nuvas de Tolosa. The circumstance seems to have created some sensation here at beadquarters. There is considerable uneasiness: so uch so that the Captain General, I am told, found him solf perpiexed as to what stops to take. Fortunately, however, the General de Marina stepped for-ward to rid his Excellency of his dilemma, and offered to go in person to Carthagens, provided the Captain General approved of it, with a yiew to come to some definite understanding, as to the future movements of the Cuyler. The Captain General having approved of the proposed step, the frigate Francisco de Asis was immediately got he conveyance of Admiral Chacon and his secretary, Don Adolfo de Navarrete, and she sailed on the 19th instant. The scrow frigate Gerona sailed on the 28d, with orders to follow in the same direction. Both the Admiral and his secretary have the reputation of being men of sound understanding, and competent for the task intrusted to them.

The general discontent prevailing here at the new system of taxation soon to be enforced is spreading to all parts of the island. Spanish officials who have not been long resident among the people, and are conse-quently ignorant of Cuban life, will find it a very deli-cate affair to defend. It appears the matter has called mo very warm debates in Santiago de Cuba. The actual Licutenant Governor, Senor Vigolet, just fresh from Spain, had scarcely taken charge of his new governorship when difficulties of some kind or other ocmitted to know the precise nature of them, were of sofficient significance to have induced the Captain Gendown there his military deputy, General Balmaseda, with a view to restore tranquility. I can-not say how far the report may be true as to the cause; but we know officially that Balmaseda has gone to San-tiago, and that Field Marshal Herrera Davila will, during the former's absence, attend to the post of "Gobernade

I give you the following translation of a royal order, ted the 25th uit, as being of great importance to your commercial community, with regard to the entry of goods at the custom houses of Cubs, and also with

In view of the inquiries presented to this ministry by the late Tribunal of Revenues of the leand of Cuba conversing the interpretation that should be given to article seven of the Instructions to officers of the revenue in said island, which provides "that within forty-eight hours after the arrival of a vessel in port the owners or consignees of the cargo shall present their hills of lading and manifest, setting forth the name of the vessel, of its captain and the nation to which it belongs, the port whence it sailed, the number of packages, with their marks, numbers and contents (excepting much as are set apart for examination), as also the classification, Iquality and quantity of the goods, their weight, how many in number or measure, reduced to spanish standard. The Queen, in conformity with the opinions of her Council, has decreed:

Arricus I. The declarations made by the owners or consignees in accordance with the divisions of the tariff, shall not exempt them from setting forth the contents of the parkages, the classification of the goods, their quality and quantity, their weight, number or measure, but in figures and words.

Ann. 2. Owners or consignees who do not set forth these details whall journ penality of two receives the second of the parkages and the contents of the parkages and the contents of the parkages.

the old law of the same subject in any other respections of the project into effect. There were about \$200,000 in the hands of the bishopric, chiefly derived from voluntary donations for that express purpose. But, unfortunately, even this laudable project had to suffer from the prevailing crists in financial matters, and the government has just endered those funds to be transferred to the treasury, just the same as was done with the money of the poor.

had special permission from the Captain General to 40 so.

There is nothing further to advise about the case of the bark Ocean Home.

A few days ago, at about half-past ten o'clock A. M., the attention of the people was attracted to a phenomenon which they had never seen before. It was at first ropposed to be a partial eclipse of the aun; but, after all, it was only a solar arco iris, which lasted for more than an hour. The diameter of the dask exceeded torty degrees, and it was remarkable for the brilliancy of its colors, inverted as quant, as also for the obscurity of the circle. But what attracted most attention was a second rainbow, at a distance of thirty degrees from the first, not quite so perfect. The space occupied between the two halos was evidently occupied by whitish vapors in the form of sheafs. There was a thin but extensive and dark cloud enveloping the city at fite time, as seen from the neighboring bills, which romained completely unmoved for a long space of time.

The steamers Coraica, from Nassau, and Juniats, from Philadelphia, both arrived to-day, the former with eight and the latter with seven passongers. The Juniata is to leave for New Orleans before the malling of the Eagle.

There are a great many cases of vomito in the harbor as well as not shore. The similipex is gradually increasing. There are a number of people compianing of nauraligis and other complaints. A few cases of dysentery have also occurred since the rains set in.

You are aware that all Roman Catholic clergy that become anided from other countries and take refuge on these hospitable shores, receive monthly aid by order of her Catholic Magesty, Queen Isabel II. The funds, of course, do sod come from her royal purse. However, that is of little consequence to the recipients, the appostolic Picards of to day coutains the budget estimate of revenue and expenditures for the public prints, and accompanies the Bishop of Havana to Rome.

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for Europe.

For exchange the demand has been very fair, but the rates on Europe, which have been tending downward, are rapidly recovering. London is now held at 11½ premium. Francs cell at 1 discount. United States currency can be had at 29½ per cent discount, while gold bills are at about 2 per cent discount.

Since the departure of the Admiral for Santa Martha, some more men-of-war have left for the same destination, and rumor points to the famous iron-clad Tetuan as being got ready to follow suit, the Dons apparently being bent upon making a formidable display to bring off is triumph their helpiess victim, the R. R. Cuyier, a prize, to this port, where it is daily expected. Of course they consider this outrace perfectly right, and to be borne patiently by all concerned.

The United States Coast Survey steamer Corwin went out this morning to lay off and on, opposite the Marianao beach, with the beneplacif of the government, of course, to make a study of the Guli Stream in the vicinity where the cable is to be landed.

The case of the American bark Ocean Home is delayed, pending asconsultation by the Administrative Connett, before they proceed to the sale. The precise amount of the valuation has not, therefore, leaked out during the week; it would appear as if their better so me was tattling to prevail, inducing them to pause before they leap

The imperial gunboat, the Musquito, carries one six-Since the departure of the Admiral for Santa Martha,

pounder and a crow of cichteen men. It seems as if she was the only vessel which escaped out of the fibrilla cruising off Yocatan, and which was lately swept out by the liberal navy.

The general tone of this market is about the same. A pamphlet was circulated yesterday, making a terrible onset on the new Grocers' Bank of G. Barbor & Go.

The first commercial houses of this city will be taxed \$4,000 a year under the new law.

### HAYTI AND PORTO RICO.

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE HERALD.

English Wur Vessels to Protect English In-terests in Hayti-Salanve Acting for Sou-lonque-The Contestants for the Presidency-Outrages Committed by the Troops, &c. Hayara, May 24, 1867.

from Port au Prince, arrived at Kingston, Jamaica, on the 9th instant, having landed the newly appointed the 9th instant, having landed the newly appointed Charge of Affairs from England, Mr. Percy St. John, at said port on the 6th. Said gentleman was waited upon by the French and Spanish representatives and advised not to disembark, as Sainave had assumed the government, and was known to be inimical to Mr. St. John on account of the part he took as the English representative at Cape Hayti when her Majesty's steamer Buildog demolished the forts, owing to some indignity then offered to the flag. Mr. St. John, however, landed during the night, and did not experience the singhtest affront. Orders have been sent to the admiral for a ship of war to protect English interes s in case of need.

Port au Prince was reported as being in a very unsettled state. Sainave was there at the head of the revolutionary army, supposed to number 1,500 men. The people were entirely at his morey, scared at the bold and decided steps he had taken. It was unsafe for a resident to leave his house after dark on account of the fearful feeling prevailing. No one thought of going out without being armed, so that even women were provided with revolvers.

The Provisional Government was dissolved by Sainave on the 2d instant. He declared himself Protector in the name of Soniougus.

General Chevalier, Vice President of the late Provisional Government, was ordered not to leave his premises, it being expected that he would make vome attempt to overthrow the Protectorship. Both Chevalier and Nissage Sagot had expressed themselves willing to be nominated for the Presidential chair. If either were seen in the streets they would, most probably, be hanged.

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A company of volunteers organized by the Provisional Government for the protection of Port au Prince, were committing great outrages among the people after dark. They were ad to be in the interests of Chevalier. A public performance was stopped by those protended protectors of inw and order, and pistol shots were exchanged with the civilians.

The general fieling prevailing was in favor of the recall of Soulouque.

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The United States sloop Saco, Captain Wilson, left Kin\_ston for Cape Hayti on the 1st tostant, Salnave had sent to Curazao for a vessel to take an instation to Soulouque to come and take the reins of government, and the latter was anxiously expected every

visit of the latter was anxiously expected every moment.

Everybody feared the Dictator, and nobody dared to advance a step. In the midst of so much excitement and uncertainty trade was completely paralyzed.

Form Rec.

The dates are to the 17th inst. In the expectation of a visit of the fleet under Admiral Nunez the merchants held a meeting with a view to make the necessary preparations of ovation to said officer.

The weather was excassively hot, but the public health was not bad, considering the time of the season.

The sugar market was becamed. The heavy showers of rain since the beginning of May had put a stop to grinding, and the pianters had given their spare time to the new plants. The simultaneous demand for sugar to April and the subsequent absence of supplies had reduced the stock considerably, and quotations remained unaitered—from 5%c, to 4%c, for extreme qualities. Other produce had not varied in price. The stock of coffice would soon be exhausted, owing to the large export. In exchange no variation.

The amount of dutes collected in March last was \$278,780, showing an increase of \$23,342 compared with that of March, 1866.

### JAMAICA.

By way of Havana we have files from Jamaica dated

to revise the many clauses of the bill to regulate the collection and warehousing of rum had been sitting in Spanishtown, but they found themselves obliged to call in the aid of the Inspector of Revenues. Less duty was had at 5a, duty per gallon than when it was at 2a, 9d, per gallon.

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There was a favorable change in the weather in several 1 calities where the drought was most felt. In 8t. Catharine abundant showers had fallen.

In the Legislative Council the President asked for leave to introduce a bill to confer on the district courts limited jurisdiction on matters relating to land. His Excellency said that this bill concluded the series of the proposed reform in the judgical system, and was on the same principle as the others. It did not interfere with the old law on the same utilised in any other respect than by simplifying the process.

A committee appointed to impuire into the condition of the poor of Mingkin made a report which says:—

# THE BAHAMAS.

Dangerous Accident in Naman Harbor-Salvage on an American Fessel-The Fruit Trade-Naval Movements, &c.

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Havava, May 25, 1867.

The steamer Corsica, Captain Le Messurier, from Massau on the 21st instant, arrived at this port yesterday morning. She only brought eight passengers, the last of the inmates of the hotels, which will be closed for the

One of the Corsica's boats was upset; on crossing the bar with the mails; a sea struck and swamped her. One of the guard boats went immediately to her assistance, else four men in her would have been drowned and de-

regitation.

Delightful breezes from the northwest reigned at the last dates from the out islands.

The programme of the forthcoming horse races at Nassau was completed, which was likely to prove an attraction. The ladies' cup was a handsome one,

# TURK'S ISLANDS.

dated at Grand Furk on the 6th of May.

The revenue of the colony for the past year was

£11,600 14s. 0d., while the expenditure was only £0,520 8s. 7% d. The former was the largest revenue received since the birth of the colony. The crown funds

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The export of sait for the past year had been very extensive. The value was over £37,000, being £6,000 value more than has been apported during any previous year since 1854.

The value of property destroyed in the colony by the late hurricane amounted in the aggregate to £74,000. Several whating vessels had anchored in the readstead, and afterwards sailed south.

HIM MARKETS.

BARRADOMS, May 10, 1867.

Flour—Barbadoes at \$9.53%, bond. Meel, \$6.26%. Crackers, \$6. Canada peas, \$2.03% per bushel. Corn, \$12.50%, ber bag. Bread, \$6.00% per 112 lbs. Lard, \$13.51%. Cheese, \$17.12%, bond. Oilmeel, \$21.13%. \$30.00%, sugar bhde. \$10.9%. Onts—frem United Kingdom have been made at \$4.25 a \$4.47, as to quality. Pork—Mess looking up; holders offering to sell at \$19. Hams and cut beef, in half bbls., worth \$12 a \$12.25. Lard, 14c. Butter—Irisb, dull; rotaling at 180. a 20c.; American, no late receipts. Newfoundland fish, lotting ex. store at \$18, indifferent quality. All pickled fish wanted, with the exception of herrings. White pine—The Ambrox cargo sold on private terms under \$19; all yards fully stocked. P. pine and staves, no arrivals. Tomange—Only one charter, at 42.64. for United Kingdom. Sugar offering at \$3.50 a \$7.5 but no late transactions. Moiasses firm at 20c. and \$4. Exchange, say \$4.55 for 90 days, 4.87% for sixty days, and \$4.00 for 30 days' sight, bank paper.

Weather is very warm, and rain wanted all over the island.

Geongarows, Demarras, May \$, 1867.

Flour—Favorite brands of extra Ohio, \$12; Baltimore,

\$11. Cornmeal inquired for and worth \$5 par bbl. Corn—case of 50 bags at \$2 50. Crackers worth \$6 per bbl. Bread—Pilot, \$5. Lard, looking up, sold at \$5 50 for New York and \$4 for Battimora. Butter—French, \$14 60 per firkin. Peas—Spitt, \$6 75 in small lots. Fish—Cod, \$26; mackerel, \$9 00; herrings, \$4; salmon, no late sales. Pork—Mess, \$23; clear, \$25; prime mess, \$19. Beef, \$12. Rice at quotations. White pies—Lot 7M., at \$22. Shooks, \$4 80; bundles, ox store, \$1 30. In produce little offering. Vacuum pan, from \$5 50 to \$2 25 for 110 lbs Molasses, from 25c. to 32c. per importal gallon. Common process sugar, from \$6. to 4\(\frac{1}{2}\)c. Molasses, 18c. to 22c. Rechange—Sixty days sight, \$4 85; ninety days, \$4 82.

## JEFF DAVIS.

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE HERALD.

Movements of the Ex-Robel President.

Morrusal, May 29, 1867.

Jeff Davis left by steamer last evening for Canada West. His departure was kept very private, and being only known to a few, there was of source no demonstration. He will go to Toronto, and from thence probably to St. Catharines.

Kingerow, C. W., May 29, 1867.

The steamer Champion, having Jossesson Davis on board, bound to Toronto, touched at this port to-day. An immense crowd assembled at the wharf to see him.

Wendell Phillips on the Release of Joff Davis.

[From the Anti-Slavery Standard.]

If the government lots Davis go unpunished, then Wirs was murdered. For one word that can be said for Davis a thousand can be urged for his fetiew criminal. Davis at large and Wirs in his grave prove a cowardly opint in the administration, which wreaks its asfe apite on the measure tool and shrinks afraid from the look of the measure.

hing to be checked and punished. How to treat the riminal so as to make Bouthern capital for the next section keeps all brains busy.

Peliticans stifle their disgust at Greeley; "for perhaps that may be the surest card." Meanwhile men see the antion's honor and character dragged in the dust, and addly wait the future. If the great statute of emanejoption was only an act of "millitary necessity," reluctantly done under compulsion; if God drove the sation to that done under compulsion; if God drove the sation to that done under compulsion. The war was largely an honorable struggle for a just nationality. Dark as the cloud lowers, our faith stands firm that we shall soon emerge from this sad eclipse.

Horace Circeley and the Release of Davis.

[From the Chicago Tribune (radical), May 26.]

Mr. Greeley has loss his temper; he has become exceeding wroth and beiligerent, not to my puglistic. He calls names; he challenges to combat; his words smack of the P. R. His letter to the Union League Club is a gage of general battle thrown down at the feet of all who thick he ought not to have gone bail for Jeff Davis. A man who wrote to him about his views of hanging Jeff is ca'led an "impudent puppy." A class not named is spoken of as "Such Insects." He does not recognize the Union League Club as a body "capable of

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The trial of Bridget Dergan for the alleged murder of Mrs. Mary Ellen Coriell, on the 25th of February last, at Newmarket, Middlesex county, was recumed yesterday in the Court of Oyer and Torminer, New Brunswick, N. J., before Judge Peter Vredenburg.

Mr. Adrais concluded his address in behalf of the prisoner, and was followed by his associate, Mr. Leupp, who had not finished his argument at six o'clock, at which hour the court adjourned till ten o'clock this morains.

# FOUND DROWNED AT BAY RIDGE.

Justice Bennett held an inquest to-day at Bay Ridge on the body of a man found on the beach. He was about forty-five years of age, five feet ten inches in height, and swell dressed in brown such cost (velves collar), black pents and vest, cotton shirt and sanks, white knit under shirt and drawers, black hid gloves and a gold ring.

## ORICKET.

attention in america in general, and in Now York in particular, than was accredited to them some years ago. Yachting and home racing, beating, base ball and cricket have of late become the rage with young Man-haltan; and we now vie with the oldest institutions of hattan; and we now vie with the oldest institutions of the Old World in our devotion to the popular creed of muscular Christianity, Cricket was some years since, it is true, extensively patronized on this continent, but after a time it insquished and declined until the sport had nearly become forgotten. When the All England Eleven paid a visit to America it had a temporary revival; but it is only within the last two years that it may be said to have become revived as a game among us. Cricket is the national pastime of the Knglish as base ball is of our young mee, and it has many points as a many and exhliarating exercise.

Yesterday the first match of the present year was

# AQUATICS.

Opening Day of the Hudson River Amateur Rowing Association.

Yesterday this boating association opened the rowing season auspiciously. The boats, under the direction of

## TRIALS AT POLICE HEADQUARTERS.

Serious Charge Against a Sergeam Police Commissioners yesterday held their y meeting for trials, at which seventy patro

MAY 6.

The Fire Commissioners held their regular weekly meeting yesterday, Commissioner Myers in the chair, in the absence of President Shaler.

Commissioner Gazway presented the following resolu-

Commissioner Galwar presented the tollowing resolution, which was adopted:—
Rasolved, That the Committee on Telegraph are bereby
authorized and instructed to invite communications and proposals for connecting the Central Telegraph often at Fireman's Hall with the several apparatus bouses, bell-towers,
&c., also for establishing new stations in order that the locality of first may be designated by electricity in the most
simple and reliable manner, and report the result to this
Roard.

### BRITISH HONDURAS.

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE MERALD.

Colonization by Americano Governmentous for Energotic Hando Indiano for

The English mail schooner Adventurer, Captain. Swassy, from Bolize on the 14th, arrived at this post with the mail from Honduras yesterday morning, and she returns to-day with those received by the English steamer for the colony, with permission to touch at Sisat on her way home. I hasten to give you the substance

the maximum rate of fifty cents per acre, and plenty of good land could still be obtained on the same terms. The weather was beautiful, and the crops overywhere promising abondance. The condition of the colony was flourishing in every respect, and all that was wanding was an American immigration of settlers.

The catentible object of the government in inducting the merchants to contract with the steamers Governd Sherman and Trade Wind for one year, commescing on the lat of June next, was to enable colonists from the lat of June next, was to enable colonists from the Souther and Western States of America to bring their families and agricustural implements with them. There are nearly a hundred families now desirents to settle in Hondura, and anxiously waiting for one of the steamers to conver them to their new home.

It was reported that Lieutenant Governor Austen was about being superseded by Cotosei Grant, late of India. Very little has been said about the Indians of iste. Four of Kanul's party were implicated in the murder of two policemen at the raid on Indian Church. At their trial two were acquitted, and the others were awaiting their execution in Belize.

The Golonist, the only newspaper which before existed in Belize, was defunct, having died out three weeks before the vessel jeft port.

## BROOKLYN INTELLIGENCE.

AFAULT ON A SEAMAN — John Efflott, the chief mate arrested by officer Hennissy, of the Forty-third precinct, yesterday morning, charged with assaulting James Watson, one of the hands. It appears that Watson refused to obey orders, when the mate dragged him out of his bunk, and, it is alloced, beat hum over the head with a beisying pin. The injured man was taken to the Long lainnd College Heepital, and the mate was sent to the Penitentiary for thirty days by Justice Dunne.

ctor for the Eleventh ward, charging them ing several sections of the Metropolitan H s contractors, as alleged, left large quantities I garbage in the streets which they had guar ing despondent because he could not procure employ-ment, attempted to commit suicide by cutting his threat with a jack knife. He was found in the barn of Mr. L.

tained injuries which resulted in death at at last evening. Mr. Moran was sixty-nine year and a native of Ireland. He came to this coun-time ago on a visit to his applies, Mr. Thomas of at whose residence he sustained his fatal injuri-THE Excess Law.—Owen and Michael Rudo

room at 145 Grand street, E. D., and took possession of
the elegant spartments provided for him by the city in
the old engine house at the corner of South First and
Fifth streets. The change will no doubt facilitate the
large amount of civil and criminal business transacted in
this court.

ALLEGED ASSAULT WITH FILOMOUS ISTERST.—The police
of the Forty-sixth precinct yesterday afternoon arrested.
Christopher Gahn, a German, residing at 280 South
Fourth street, E. D., charged with pursuing and abtempting to stab with a showmaker's knife Louisa Beck,
of 11 Wyckoff street. The accused was locked up to
await examination.

THE FERDAMEN'S AID SOURTS.—Therewas a silm attendance of elergymen of the Methodist Episcopal Church at
the meeting called for last night at the Fleet street
Methodist Episcopal church, the object of the meeting
to be cutte the sympathy of that denomination for
the intely enfranchised millions of colored men of the
South. The speakers urged the necessity for bringing
to bear Christian influences upon the negro of the Bouth
by the Frotestant Church, and to counteract the influence
which the Catholic Church is said to excreas, The
necessity for active sympathy in educating them to be
come good citizens was urged, and the meeting edjourned.